

Foot Balls, Striking Bags,
Boxing Gloves, Athletic Goods
All kinds; Guns, Shells, etc. at
lowest prices. GUNS TO RENT.
Geo. S. Dales & Son, 229
S. Main Street.

AKRON DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Rose Bud Cream
The best remedy for all roughness
of skin, it is as delightful as a toilet
regalia. Ask for it at
C. B. Harper & Co.'s Drug Store.

VOLUME EIGHT, NUMBER 182

AKRON, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

PRICE ONE CENT

DIVORCES

In Great Demand.

Maggie McGee Filed
Petition Today.

Commissioners Finish
Annexation Hearing.

Detective's Case to be Carried
to Circuit Court.

Attorney Phelps Lost Time and
Money—Court News.

An unusually large number of
cases have been begun lately.
Mrs. Maggie McGee, through her
attorneys, Young & Wamamaker, has
filed a petition praying for a divorce
from Frank McGee.

The plaintiff alleges that the de-
fendant is guilty of extreme cruelty
and gross neglect. She avers that
she has been compelled to earn a
livelihood by her own exertions and
has become a subject for charity.

She asks for a divorce, reasonable
alimony and the restoration of her
maiden name, Maggie Burns.

Jury's Verdict.
The jury returned a verdict Friday
in favor of the defendant in the case
of Gridley vs. Montenyoh. Notice
for new trial has been given.

To a Higher Court.
The attorneys for the County Com-
missioners will take the Dorgan, De-
Celle case to the Circuit court.

Under Advisement.
The County Commissioners, who
for the past three days were engaged
in hearing the arguments concern-
ing annexation, will consider the
matter until next week. The evi-
dence is all submitted and the Com-
missioners will devote some time to
a careful consideration of the merits
and demerits of the case.

Last Time.
Attorney I. H. Phelps has filed a
statement with the County Clerk
certifying to his expense account for
the late campaign. Mr. Phelps was
a candidate for Probate Judge. His
total expense was \$89, as follows:
Assessment, \$50; cigars, \$8; livery,
\$4; expense at meetings, \$6; cards,
\$11; incidentals, \$10.

Mr. Phelps concludes thus: "I beg
leave to report to Your Honor that I
have lost some time through the

campaign in consequence of my hav-
ing been such candidate and to me
time is money. But I am unable to
furnish an itemized statement of
such losses. I can, however, safely
assert that the greater portion of
such loss was through listening to
the earnest appeals of my distin-
guished opponent to 'run the cam-
paign clean and without mud sling-
ing.' For all such losses I expect to
be fully remunerated by the success-
ful candidate."

Frank Buchtel, Portage township,
candidate for land appraiser, paid
out \$21.

The defendant in the case of the
Donahue Co. vs. Nick Chamberlain
and Joseph Linric have asked that
the case be set aside.

Taken to the Infirmary.
James McGeehan, the strange act-
ing individual picked up at Penin-
sula a few days ago, has been re-
moved from the jail to the County
Infirmary.

NEW LAW.

Truant Officer Watson
Favors One.

Failure to Send Children to School
a Criminal Offense.

Truant Officer Charles Watson
will try to have a bill introduced in
the State legislature making it a
criminal offense for parents to keep
their children out of school.

Often times the truant officer is
caused no end of trouble with obsti-
nate parents who persist in allowing
their children to run the streets.

Under the present system the only
thing that can be done is to impose
a fine which has but little effect in
many cases. Mr. Watson believes
that a little imprisonment would not
be so easily forgotten by the offend-
ers.

To a DEMOCRAT reporter Mr. Wat-
son told of a family who recently
came here from Cuyahoga Falls. He
was notified by the Falls authorities
and looked after the case. No sooner
had he located the family and asked
that the children be sent to school,
than they went to Kent. It seemed
to be the sole aim of the parents to
evade the school laws. The Kent
school authorities will be notified.

The present law requires that the
children shall be sent to school after
a five days' notice by the truant of-
ficer. Mr. Watson is in favor of
cutting the time down to two days.

FIVE HUNDRED

Expected to Attend the
Garfield Banquet.

Akron Republicans Will Show Neigh-
bors How to Entertain.

The Garfield banquet Monday
night in XXth Century hall will
eclipse anything of the kind ever
held in Akron.

Capt. Aaron Wagoner, of the Ar-
rangements committee, estimates
that 500 people will attend, 350 being
from outside of the city. Special
trains will carry the visitors from
Ashtabula, Youngstown and Warren.

The banquet will commence at
8:30 and will be served by the Hotel
Buchtel management. Dr. L. S.
Ebright will act as toastmaster. Dr.
Ira A. Priest has been chosen chap-
lain.

The principal address will be de-
livered by Governor-elect Judge Geo.
C. Nash on the "Life of Garfield."
Col. Dick will respond for Summit
county.

The festivities will be interspersed
by vocal music under the direction
of Prof. N. L. Glover.

A business meeting will be held in
the Council Chamber before the ban-
quet, for the election of officers for
the ensuing year.

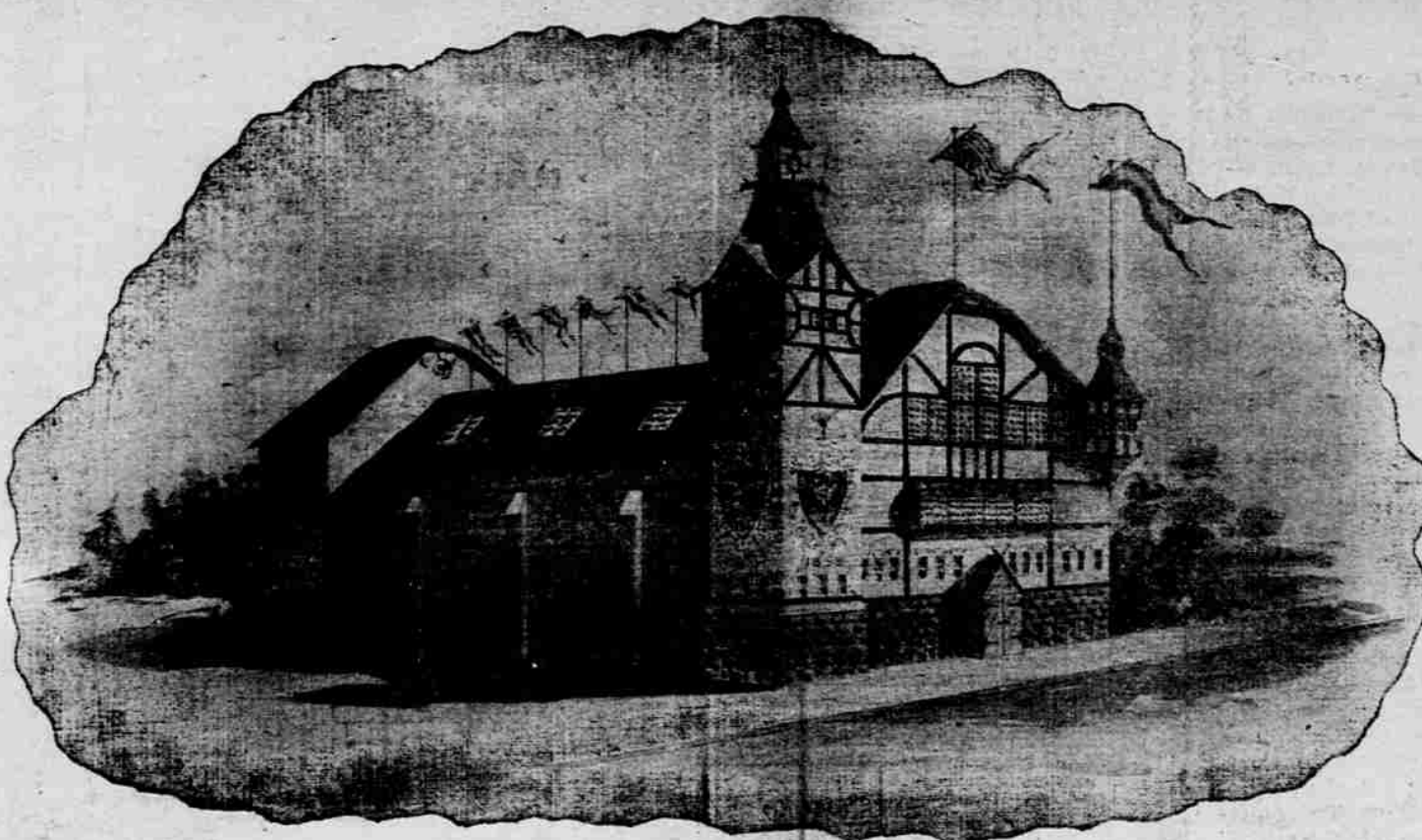
SUPRISE

For the Akron Friends
Wm. A. Diehl.

Has Not Been Lost, as Apprehended
—Coming Home.

Wm. H. Diehl, the Akron man
who went to the Klondike, and
was given up for dead by his Akron
friends and relatives not long ago,
has just written home from San
Francisco. He is in good health and
spirits and is coming home.

A letter was received recently from
Bernard Boyle, another Akron man
who is in the Klondike. He is doing
well and is in good health.



AKRON'S PROPOSED ASSEMBLY HALL.

Exterior View of Building if Erected on Lot 80 Feet Front and 150 Feet Deep.

The DAILY DEMOCRAT presents to
its readers today several views of
Akron's proposed new Assembly
Hall, to be erected by a stock com-
pany in which the people are to be
shareholders. Additional views
of the proposed structure will be
found upon page 2 of today's issue.

As has been told heretofore, the
Assembly hall project was originated
by Akron's German societies, who
invited Mr. Paul E. Werner to co-
operate with them in presenting their
undertaking to the public.

Mr. Werner suggested that all the
citizens of Akron be interested in
the project, and invited to give it
their financial assistance. In a
signed communication published in
this issue of the DEMOCRAT, he in-
vites every Akron citizen to co-
operate with the new company in mak-
ing the hall a desirable reality.

No location for the hall has yet
been selected. None will be until
after the stock company is organ-
ized. Then the question of a lot will
be taken up. In this matter a major-
ity will rule. No doubt many lots
will be offered to the company. The
one that is considered the best by a
majority of the stockholders will be

ESTIMATES

The Transaction About a
Million Too High.

Small Deal is Responsible For a
Big Dispatch.

The following special from Toronto
was printed in today's Cleveland
Plain Dealer:

"For a time the Canada Copper
Co., a purely Ohio concern, controlled
the nickel mines of Sudbury, Ont-
ario, but now the Canada Nickel
Co., also a concern controlled by Ohio
capitalists, has entered the field and
secured control of between 6,000 and
7,000 acres of land very rich in mat-
ter. Mr. W. A. Taylor of Akron is
the moving spirit in the new concern
and the company is backed by more
than \$1,000,000 of capital."

The information in the dispatch is
much overdrawn. Mr. W. A. Taylor
of Cuyahoga Falls, has made a loan
of about \$5,000 to those who needed
the money to close an option upon
some land valued at \$20,000. Noth-
ing has been done toward organizing
a corporation.

GREAT

Has Been the Success of St. Ber-
nard's Fair.

The entire week the greatest inter-
est has been manifested by the thou-
sands of patrons of St. Bernard's
church fair.

The best of entertainment has been
provided and the attendance has in-
creased from night to night.

Friday night the spacious hall was
filled at an early hour, and the even-
ing was delightfully spent in a social
way.

A short program was given, con-
sisting of tableaux and music. Miss
Beatrice McCue sang a solo, with
violin accompaniment.

Tonight the fair comes to a close
and in point of numbers will break
the week's record.

Nine-Hour Work Day.

The following was posted in the
Werner company's factory today:

Notice.
Beginning Monday, November 20,
1899, the regular working hours of
this factory on every day except Sat-
urday, will be, until further notice,
as follows:

From 6:30 until 11:30 a.m.
From 12:30 until 5:15 p.m.
On Saturday from 6:30 until 11:45
a.m.

Fifty-four (54) hours to constitute
a week's work.

C. B. DENAPLE,
Superintendent.

This grants the nine-hour work
day to its employees. The same
working hours will go into effect
next Tuesday in all other Akron
publishing houses.

CITY EXPRESSMEN

Must Have Their Names and Numbers
on Wagons.

Chief-of-Police Harrison, today
instructed the police officers to in-
form all the expressmen of the city
that hereafter numbers of license
and names of owners of express
wagons must be placed on the
wagons, in accordance with the city
ordinance governing such matters.

COAL FAMINE

Is Becoming Greater and Greater
Each Day.

The coal famine in this city has
assumed serious proportions, and a
number of concerns apprehend that
they may be forced to suspend op-
erations until the supply is increased.
The famine is caused entirely by
the scarcity of cars for shipping pur-
poses.

President T. F. Walsh, of the A. &
C. F. R. T. company, said today that
the yearly contract with the coal

firm from which his company gets
its supply calls for 20 cars a month,
but only three have been shipped
thus far during November. The
company is securing coal wherever
it can, and today the supply has been
almost exhausted.

The Northern Ohio Traction com-
pany is also in the market for sev-
eral car loads of coal. It is buying
the product wherever it is obtain-
able.

The National Sewer Pipe company
at Barberton was threatened with a
shut down last week on account of
scarcity of coal, but this week it has
been able to secure a good supply.

Special Train.
The N. E. A. C. will run a special
train to Massillon Tuesday night to
witness the Simms-Lavigne fight.

The train will leave Union depot at
7 o'clock. The trip will be made in
one hour, round trip 90 cents. Fred
Cooley of Akron and Kid McGlynn
of Cleveland will have a six-round
bout. Charles O'Donnell and John
Dietrick, both of Akron, will also be
on the bill.

HALLOWE'EN

Celebration of Long Duration—East
Liberty Trouble.

Detective James Burlison was
called to East Liberty Saturday.
So far as can be learned there is a
general uprising in the village and
much property has been destroyed.

John Crider of East Liberty came
to Akron Saturday morning. He
brought two large stones, which he
said were hurled through the win-
dows of his house. Crider is an old
soldier and it seems that he is being
made the target of much abuse. The
trouble began on Halloween.

Drove Across the Tracks.
Augustus Rowe of Watkins st.,
North Hill, while driving a mail
wagon across Market st. just after
leaving the post office at 9:15 o'clock
last night was struck by a west
bound car.

The wagon was upset and Rowe
thrown to the pavement. His right
ankle was sprained and his back
and head injured, but not seriously.
Parks' ambulance removed him to
his home. One wheel of the wagon
wrenched off. The horse was not
hurt.

Had A Close Call.
A team of horses belonging to
Christ Haberstock, while near the
American Cereal company's plant on
Mill st., Friday evening at 5 o'clock
got too close the Erie railroad tracks
and both horses were struck by the
shifting engine. Each was knocked
down and tangled up with harness,
but when rescued it was discovered
that neither was hurt.

ROARING EARS.
Caused By Coffee Drinking.
"I was twenty years old before I
learned to like coffee, but about that
age I was occupied when I felt the
need of a stimulant of some sort, and
took up coffee in earnest."

"When I tried leaving off coffee,
sick headache invariably followed
every breakfast without coffee, so I
stuck to it, but other troubles set in.
A serious catarrhal condition set in
and grew worse until I began to lose
sleep and the ears began that pecu-
liar roaring sound, which continued
steadily. I finally lost the use of
one ear altogether, and the other one
became very bad."

"I am satisfied that coffee was the
cause of the nervous troubles that
showed in the loss of my hearing, for
when I left it off and took up Postum
Food, Coffee, my hearing began to
improve, and my general condition
rapidly changed for the better. I feel
now on a strain all the time. That
terrible pulsation has practically left
my ears; I sleep very much better;
bowels are never constipated now as
they were while I was using coffee.
I am rapidly getting back to where I
was seven years ago. You can im-
agine that I esteem Postum Food
Coffee very highly indeed."—Chas.
Worrall, 622 Lawrence st., Topeka,
Kan.

Postum is a natural food drink,
strong in the elements that build up
the nervous system throughout the
body. It would richly pay any one
who is troubled with coffee drink-
ing, to leave off coffee and take
Postum in its place. Sold by all gro-
cers.

WHAT IT COSTS

To Hold an Election In
Summit County.

Statistics From the Records of the
Board of Elections.

That the citizens of Summit
county may know something of the
expense of the recent election a
DEMOCRAT reporter has compiled
a few statistics.

Outside of the city of Akron there
are 21 precincts under the jurisdic-
tion of the County Board of Elec-
tions.

Secretary Whittemore has given
out figures as follows: Salaries,
supplies, office rent, clerk's salaries,
stamps, etc., \$784.33; printing ballots,
including poll books and tally sheets,
for entire county, \$306.13.

The pay roll for the 24 county pre-
cincts follows: Bath \$24, Boston
\$24.40, Coventry (North) \$22.40, Co-
ventry (South) \$24.80, Copley \$23.60,
Cuyahoga Falls (West) \$23.20, Cuya-
hoga Falls (East) \$23.20, Franklin
(Clinton) \$24.80, Franklin (Nimishla)
\$24.40, Green (Greensburg) \$24.40,
Green (East Liberty) \$24, Hudson
\$24.80, Northfield \$25.40, Northham-
pton \$23.40, Norton (a) \$23.40, Norton
(b) \$23.40, Norton (West) \$23.60,
Portage (East) \$22.40, Portage (West)
\$22.40, Stow \$23.60, Tallmadge \$23,
Twinsburg \$25.60. Total pay roll
outside of city, \$673.50. Total ex-
pense outside of Akron \$1,565.98.

The cost of the election in the city
of Akron, including registration, po-
lice service and clerks and judges'
salaries amounts to \$1,321, making a
grand total for entire county,
\$2,786.96.

In Stark county the election cost
\$6,023.67.

CAPITAL

Of Star Drilling Machine Co. to be
Increased.

A meeting of the stockholders of
the Star Drilling Machine company,
this city, will be held December 20 to
discuss the advisability of increas-
ing the capital stock \$200,000. This
amount will be used in bearing the
expense of its improvements now
being made on the plant and increas-
ing the facilities generally. Before
long 60 new men will be employed
by this concern.

LAST LINKS.

PENSION INCREASED—The
pension of Wm. Martin of Nimishla
has been increased from \$12 to
\$14 a month.

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL.
The Landwehr Verein is making
arrangements for an elaborate enter-
tainment and ball to be given at
Conrad hall Thanksgiving eve.

LOST A FINGER—Geo. Rusch of
638 West Exchange st. had his index
finger on the right hand amputated
Friday morning by Dr. Todd. He
had the finger crushed by a steam
hammer while at work for the Akron
Mfg. Co.

CARPENTERS TO MEET—Mon-
day evening, November 20, at 7:30
the carpenters of Akron and Cuya-
hoga Falls will hold an open meet-
ing at 112 South Howard st. Import-
ant matters will be discussed, and a
large attendance is expected.

AKRON HUNTERS RETURN—
Martin A. McDonough, cashier in
the Rapid Transit office and W. A.
Caldwell, a motorman on the line re-
turned home at noon Friday from a
five-days' hunt in the southern part
of the state. They killed a raccoon,
several pheasants, a few rabbits and
about 50 quail.

Card Thanks.
We desire to extend our heartfelt
thanks to the neighbors and friends
and also our pastor, Rev. Heininger,
who so kindly assisted us in our
sad bereavement of the death of our
son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeLazier
and Family.
H. Ruebenstrunk.

LATE CHURCH.
John P. Sala, pastor, will preach
morning and evening at the Fourth
Church of Christ, on Steiner av.;
morning subject, "The True Way to
Empire," evening subject, "The
Divinity of Christ."

United Evangelical Missions.
Corner of Bariges and South Main
st. Sabbath school at 9 a.m. Preach-
ing at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject
for the morning service, "Christ an
Exalted Prince and a Glorified
Savior." Evangelistic service in
the evening. Prayer meeting on Fri-
day evening. All are welcome. W.
S. Harpster, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Rev. N. J. Myers will address the
Knights of Pythias tomorrow morn-
ing.

THE WEATHER:
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight
and Sunday.

FRIENDS

Paid Last Respects.

Thousands Viewed Mr.
Little's Remains.

Touching Memorial by
His Pastors.

Businessmen Attended Funeral
In Body.

Remains Taken to Newton Falls
For Burial.

Funeral services were conducted
over the remains of Mr. J. W. Little
in the First Congregational church
at 11 o'clock today.

Thousands viewed the body, which
lay in state in the church from 9:30
till 11 o'clock this morning.

Remarks in the memorial were made
by Rev. E. T. McMahon of Clevel-
and, formerly pastor of the Arling-
ton St. Congregational church. He
eulogized the life led by Mr. Little,
stating that he was always ready to
assist in any work that would tend to
better mankind.

Rev. T. E. Monroe, pastor of the
First Congregational church, re-
viewed the model life that had been
led by the deceased. He said that
Mr. Little had joined the church
eleven years ago and had always
been a regular attendant, earnestly
working for the good of the Sunday-
school and church. He referred to
Mr. Little's good work as treasurer
of the Union Charity association;
how he had always taken a
very active part in assisting the poor.
He said that to Mr. Little was due
much of the credit for the popular
and successful religious services
held in the Grand Opera house last
winter.

Several very beautiful selections
were sung by the church quartet,
composed of Mesdames Henry Per-
kins and S. S. Haynes and Messrs.
N. L. Glover and W. C. Findley.

The casket was veiled in an Amer-
ican flag and covered with flowers.
Members of the G. A. R. and S. of
V. in uniform acted as guards. The
floral offerings were varied and beau-
tiful. Among the offerings was a
wreath of evergreens and chrysanth-
emums by the Reserve Corps class,
a wreath of roses, another wreath of
evergreens and a bouquet of roses by
the G. A. R. The Sunday school
furnished the palms and the Union
Charity association offered a large
wreath of red roses.

The Masons gave a center piece of
roses and carnations. Many indi-
vidual friends sent very pretty offer-
ings.

Mr. Little's pew, No. 96, was very
tastefully decorated with palms,
crysanthemums and crepe.

Members of the Chamber of Com-
merce, Masons and G. A. R. attend-
ed the church services in a body.

Immediately after the services the
funeral procession was formed,
marching north on High to Market,
thence to the Union depot. At 1
o'clock the remains were sent to
Newton Falls via the P. & W. for
burial.

LAYING TRACK.

The A. & C. F. R. T. Company Push-
ing Improvements.

Work was begun Saturday morn-
ing laying track on the A. & C. F. R.
T. company's line through the big
cut in the hill north of the fair
grounds.

Considerable material for complet-
ing the improvements outlined by
the company has arrived, and the
line between Akron and Cuyahoga
Falls will soon be in first-class
shape.

An Old Quilt.

The ladies of the Pathfinders' In-
dustrial club met at Mrs. J. S. G.
Stocum's, 1016 South Bowers st., to
finish a quilt that was pieced by
Mrs. Stocum's mother thirty years
ago. They also knotted a comfort-
able. A bountiful dinner was served.
All report a pleasant time.

Change In Star Course.

A change has been made in the
date of the appearance of Dewitt
Miller, the third attraction of the
Star Course held at the Grand Opera
house. The date will be Tuesday
evening, Nov. 21, instead of Satur-
day, Nov. 26, as first planned.

HEALTHY HAIR
A man with a thin head of hair is a marked man. But the big bald spot is not the kind of a mark most men like.
Too many men in their twenties are bald. This is absurd and all unnecessary. Healthy hair shows man's strength. To build up the hair from the roots, to prevent and to cure baldness, use—
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Notice that word, "always." And it cures dandruff.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
"My business calls me out among strangers a great deal. I would actually feel ashamed every time I would take off my hat, my hair was so thin and the bald spots showed so plainly. I began the use of your Hair Vigor less than three months ago. Today I find I have as fine a head of hair as I ever had. I tell everybody what I used, and they say, 'it must be a wonderful remedy.'"
Geo. YEAL, Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 14, 1898.
We have a book on The Hair and Scalp which we will send free upon request. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address—
Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.